

The Ottawa Free Trader.

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GEORGE H. BERGER, for Troy Grove, Ophir and Wal-
toun. Address, Troy Grove.

Literature.

Magazines.

The September HARPER'S is probably
the strongest and most attractive number of
that standard magazine ever issued. It
contains a dozen more pages than usual,
and its illustrations are copious and
throughout of the highest excellence. The
"strong card" of the number, however, is
Horace Porter's "Reminiscences of Gen.
Grant." The writer was a member of Gen.
Grant's staff, and gives many personal and
characteristic anecdotes hitherto unpub-
lished, presenting a picture of the great
warrior singularly life-like and attractive.
The paper is accompanied with an excep-
tionally good portrait. The number opens
with an effectively illustrated article on
Labrador, by C. H. Farnham; and an illus-
trated paper follows on the great English
publishing house of Murray, full of matter
about Byron, Scott, &c., of especial interest
to literary people. Alfred Matthews, in
the next paper, with ample pictorial illus-
tration, tells the story, a *propos* of the cur-
rent old settlers' gatherings in the west, of
the settlement of Marietta, Ohio, a hun-
dred years ago. The art paper of the num-
ber is devoted to an exceedingly interesting
sketch of Antoine Louis Bayre, the most
celebrated of animal sculptors; R. F. Zog-
baum, the artist, gives a racy sketch, with
striking illustrations, of a march "Across
the Country with a Cavalry Column;" J.
S. Billings, M. D., contributes an article of
vital and timely interest on "Sewage Dis-
posal in Cities;" and Charles Dudley War-
ner has a most important contribution giv-
ing his "Impressions of the South," in
which he finds a most encouraging devel-
opment of national feeling and renewed
attachment to the Union. In fiction there
are liberal instalments of the serials "East
Angels" and "Indian Summer," and there
are two admirable short stories. Poems are
contributed by A. F. and Louisa Chandler
Moulton, and the editorial departments are
well sustained.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD for September
opens with "A Mediaeval Study of the
Temperance Question," affording a noted
illustration of the saying that "there is
nothing new under the sun," by showing
that all there is staple in the arguments of
modern temperance advocates and prohibi-
tionists is but a sorry relish of what was
much better said in the thirteenth century
by the renowned scholar, St. Thomas Aquinas.
"Delectable Saville" is an article ap-
preciatively descriptive of "The Pearl of
Andalusia." "A Day Dream" is a pretty
little poem by Rev. James Keegan. Chas.
de Kay treats the largely forgotten subject
of "The Welsh Conquest of Ireland." R.
M. Johnson discusses on "Pre-American
Philosophy;" H. Yardley Eastlake details
his experiences in "A Japanese Town;"
and F. J. M. introduces us to "A French
Lover of Nature." The serials "A Solitary
Island," "A Protestant Hero," and
"Katharine" are continued, and a dozen
of pages are devoted to well written notices
of new books.

"Grant's Memorial: what shall it be?"
is discussed in the NORTH AMERICAN RE-
VIEW, by Launt Thompson, Karl Gerhardt,
O. L. Warner, and Wilson McDonald,
sculptors; W. H. Beard, painter; Calvert
Vaux and Henry Van Brunt, architects;
and Clarence Cook, art critic. This sym-
posium is sure to attract wide attention at
this time, when the desire is so general to
erect a monument to Grant, that shall be
worthy of the man, the nation, and Ameri-
can art. The same number of the Review
contains a consideration of the question,
"Shall our National Banking System be
Abolished?" by George S. Boutwell, F. J.
Scott, S. Dana Horton, and Edward H. G.
Clark. "Ouida" contributes an essay on
"The tendencies of English Fiction," and
Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writes on "The
Great Psychological Opportunity." But the
most readable article in the number is ex-
Sergeant-at-Arms French's "Reminiscences
of Famous Americans," which is a series
of delightful anecdotes about the famous
war senators. Mr. French is writing a
book of these reminiscences. If it equals
this forestallment in the Review, it will
be one of the famous works of modern lit-
erature.

The August WIDE AWAKE is somewhat
slow in coming to hand, but is a very
choice number. It opens with a fanciful
frontispiece entitled "In the Sweet of
the Year," by Lugren, who also contributes
a full page drawing of Burns' "Highland
Mary," in his series of "Heroines of the
Poets." There are several remarkably

good short stories, by writers like Miss An-
na Leach, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont,
Edward Collins, &c. Mr. Van Phon Lee's
Chinese paper for the month relates to
"Chinese Stories and Story Tellers." Not-
ably fine chapters of the serial stories are
given and a paper by Mr. Brooks details
important historical events of old New
York. There are a dozen of new poems,
and the illustrations throughout are abun-
dant and of the highest order. \$3 a year,
D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

THE SCANDINAVIAN for August opens
with an excellent resume of events in
Scandinavia for the preceding month un-
der the title of "From Home," followed by
a Reminiscence of "Cloister Days" in the
old country, by Rev. Erik L. Peterson, and
Sarah Corning Paoli comes next with "An
Echo from the Homeland." But the piece
of resistance of the number is a delightful
little play, in two acts, by the great Norse
writer Bjornstjerne Bjornson. \$2 a year.
F. H. J. McDowell, Managing Editor,
Chicago.

Isn't it a little strange that the Repub-
licans have forgotten all about Gov. Wise,
of Virginia, hanging old John Brown at
Harper's Ferry, and are now shouting them-
selves hoarse over Gov. Wise's son.

GRANT'S BRAVERY.—The Hon. E. N.
Worthington, who delivered the oration on
the occasion of the Grant funeral obsequies
at Peoria on the 8th inst., in the course of a
masterly address, instanced the following as
among the most shining examples of Grant's
great bravery:

He had not only the courage of the sol-
dier in time of danger, but he had the moral
courage of an honest man at all times.
He was fearless and outspoken. He had
the courage of his convictions. What he
thought he said, without regard to the con-
sequences. He approved the findings and
sentences of the court martial in the Fitz
John Porter case. Years afterwards, when
he had more evidence, he reinvestigated
the case, and came to the conclusion
that his first judgment was wrong, and
that Porter was innocent of the charges
upon which he was tried and convicted.
A weak man, believing he had made a mis-
take, would have hesitated, explained and
equivocated. A moral coward would never
have acknowledged his mistake. For a man
of Grant's fearless honesty of character there
was but one course. He published to the
world over his own hand, his change of
opinion, and as if to add emphasis to it,
avowed that he would maintain Porter's
innocence let the consequences be what
they might.

When the authorities at Washington were
disposed to set aside or narrow down the
terms of parole, and to hold in confinement
some who had surrendered with Lee, Grant did
not hesitate to characterize such action as
lack of faith, and to assert his right as a gen-
eral to deal with his captives, and to insist
that the terms of capitulation should be
exactly and literally complied with. When
the wife of General Clay came to him and
reported that in violation of the terms of
surrender her husband was not allowed his
parole, but was confined in a military pris-
on, Grant, as general of the army, at once
ordered his release.

As if by magic one's pains vanish if he
be a sufferer from rheumatism or neuralgia
and applies St. Jacob's Oil, the pain ban-
isher.

For Coughs and Colds Red Star Cough
Cure is a safe, pleasant, sure remedy.

Streator Monitor: Our "sports" lacked
not for entertainment Sunday. Before the
day had dawned several wagon loads of
them were on the road for Peru, where a
game of ball was played, resulting in favor
of the home club. It was agreed, so we are
informed, among the Streator club to make
no attempt to win the game, and as a con-
sequence Streator parties came home
with full pockets. Large crowds went
from Tonica, Lonest, etc., anxious to put
up on Streator. Considerable drinking was
indulged in by everybody except Streator
boys, whose temperance proclivities are
well known when out on an occasion like
this.

Worth Thinking About.
When your health is poor and you are suf-
fering from general debility, get a bottle of
NICHOLS' BARK AND IRON, it will help
you.

He stopped on the corner, gazed into the
sky, scratched his chin and pulled his whisk-
ers. Then he fumbled in his vest pockets,
wrinkled his brows, pursed up his lips,
scratched his head and blew his nose with
a manner more deliberate than the collec-
tion of a bad debt. Anon he opened his
mouth, tugged at his lower lip, muttered to
himself, and fixed his eyes on the chimney
tops in a vacant, stony stare that soon col-
lected a crowd that blocked the sidewalk.
He was a married man, trying to think what
his wife had told him to be sure to get—
Chicago Ledger.

Many bodily ills result from habitual
constipation, and a fine constitution may be
broken and ruined by simple neglect.
There is no medicine equal to Ayer's Pills to
correct the bile and restore the organs to
natural, healthy and regular action.

Fitzgober in the past few weeks has
developed quite a talent for writing short
humorous paragraphs. Of this trait he is very
proud and never loses an opportunity for
letting the citizens of Atlanta know it. The
other day he approached a crowd of gentle-
men on a corner and soon turned the conver-
sation to his brilliant efforts.
"Say," he said to Plunkett, "have you
read my last bit of humor?"
"I hope so," said mused Plunkett, turn-
ing slowly away, leaving Fitzgober alone,
wondering whether he had been insulted or
not.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Thick as leaves in Vallambrosa." This
phrase was no doubt first applied to the
testimonials of Misher's Herb Bitters, for
they really seem countless. F. Hoffmann,
of Circleville, Ohio, sends along his con-
tribution: "This is to certify that I have
had the dumb ague, and by using one bot-
tle of Misher's Herb Bitters a complete
cure has been effected."

The Burlington Enquirer is authority for
the statement that nothing makes a girl so
happy as to be able to read another girl's
letters. A girl couldn't be a girl and not
read all her letters to some other sweet
creatures any more than a boy can go to
the river and not go swimming.

A religious sect in the east believe that
the absence of God from the body is the
cause of all disease and that disease can be
cured by contact with the well who have
the divine influence. It is said to number
among its votaries people of prominence
and some whose names are familiar to
household words.

An Important Discovery.

The most important discovery is that which
brings the most good to the greatest number.
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds will preserve the health,
and save life, and is a priceless boon to the
afflicted. Not only does it positively cure Con-
sumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,
Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the
Throat, Chest and Lungs yield at once to its
wonderful curative powers. If you doubt
this, get a trial bottle free at Lutz & Briggs'
Drug Store.

Henry Horner, a brewer of Peru, Ill.,
was brought before Commissioner Horne,
recently, on complaint of Collector Phelps.
Horner is charged with having made
fraudulent entries in the government books
relative to the quantity of malt liquors man-
ufactured at his brewery on Oct. 4, May
16th, and June 30th. After a short exami-
nation Horner was held to the grand jury
in \$1,000 bonds which he furnished. The
offense is very serious, both as to fine and
imprisonment, and in case the charge is
proven the brewery is liable to forfeiture.

John C. Campbell, of Streator, made a
flying visit to Washington, Friday of last
week, and called upon First Assistant Post-
master General Stevenson to urge the claim
of William Jones, of Grand Ridge, La
Salle county, for the postmastership at that
place. "Mr. Jones is a wounded soldier,
who lost his arm at Mission Ridge," said
Campbell. "He was a democrat before the
war, and was one of the few democratic
soldiers who remained true to their prin-
ciples at the close. He—" At the point
Stevenson interrupted him with the re-
mark: "Mr. Jones is appointed." "Ap-
pointed?" exclaimed Mr. Campbell.
When? "This very moment. The
papers will be made out to-day." Mr.
Campbell returned home greatly pleased
with his mission.

Cheer Up! Help is at Hand.

"I'm afraid I shall have to be taken to
the hospital or to the poorhouse. I've been
sick so long that my husband, good and
kind as he is, can't stand the worry and ex-
pense much longer." No, you won't, dear
wife and mother. See what Parker's tonic
will do for you. Plenty of women as badly
off as you are, have been rescued almost
from the grave by it. It will build you up,
curing all ailments of the stomach, liver
and kidneys, and is simple, pleasant and
safe.

Sheridan Independent: "We heard a
young man say not long ago, that when he
attended church in Sheridan, he invariably
had his whips stolen, and for that reason
he had ceased to go. We supposed this
business of 'sneaking' whips from unsus-
pecting worshippers had played out in our
village, but if it is continued the church
management should look into the matter,
and either take measures to prevent it, or
provide a place inside for the safe keeping
of such articles." Would it be safe to even
place them "inside"?

An End to Bone Scraping.
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says
"Having received so much benefit from Elec-
tric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering
humanity know it. Having had a running
sore on my leg for eight years, my doctors
told me I would have to have the bone
scraped or the leg amputated. I used instead
three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven
boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg
is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are
sold at 25 cents a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica
Salve at 25 cents per box, by Lutz & Briggs'.

Two charters are held in Streator for a
street car line. It is probable another will
have to be obtained, however, before we
get street cars. Such a scheme might be a
paying one, and the attention of capitalists
is directed to it once more.

Not a Single Gray Hair.

"You may laugh and think me a vain
thing," writes Mrs. J. R. C., of San Fran-
cisco, to a friend in this city, "but I have
not a gray hair in my head, and yet I said
I am fifty and a day. Recently my hair
was not only quite gray but quite thin,
too. Parker's Hair Balsam—made in New
York, I think—did wonders for me. Try
it if you have occasion. It really does
what I say and restores the color also." Not
a dye, not a grease, highly perfumed.
Only reliable 30c. dressing.

Big Soap, John Winter's horse, had an
ankle sprained at the La Salle races and
could not trot in the free-for-all last week.

Where I have used Tongline in cases
of neuralgia it has worked very satisfac-
torily so far. R. W. Brady, M. D., Honesdale,
Pa.

When Gen. Grant made his trip through
New England the summer after the close
of the war, it was soon seen that the stories
of his rectitude had preceded him. The
trip was the first of those grand ovals
with which he was always greeted by the
people through whose communities he
traveled. The train stopped for a few min-
utes at a small town in Maine, and the peo-
ple, as usual, took the opportunity of
extending a greeting and delivering their
words of welcome. As the General stood
in the doorway of the rear car, a tall, gaunt,
looking woman, who had been waiting for
the crowd till she got near the platform.
Here she stopped and put on a pair of
spectacles with glasses in them that looked
about as big as the lenses in large tele-
scopes, and taking a good look at the Gen-
eral, said, gasping for breath as she spoke,
"Well, I've come down here a-runnin'
after the clean jump, high on to few
nills, just to get a look at the man that let
the women do all the talkin'."—Harper's
for September.

The 25th Great St. Louis Fair

Opens Monday, Oct. 5th, and continues for
six days. The revision of the premium list,
which has just been completed, contains
24 departments, and \$750,000 is offered
in premiums. The management are erect-
ing 700 new horse stalls, 500 cattle stalls,
800 sheep and swine pens, a poultry house
for 3,000 fowl and nineteen exhibition halls
in addition to those already upon the
ground. The Velled Prophets will parade
Tuesday, Oct. 6, and the Trades Procession
Thursday, Oct. 8. The streets will be illu-
minated by electric and calcium lights to-
gether with 150,000 gas jets. \$400,000 has
been expended on improvements and 65
acres added to the ground. Races will be
given over the new mile track every day
during Fair week. Two car loads of lions,
tigers, monkeys, tropical birds, herbivorous
animals and venomous reptiles will be ad-
ded to the Zoological Garden as a special
attraction to the Fair. A rate of one fare
for the round trip has been made by all
railroads running within 500 miles of St.
Louis.

Any of our subscribers desiring a copy
of the premium list will receive one free
by addressing Festus J. Wada, Sec'y, 718
Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo., and stating
they are subscribers of this paper.

Streator Free Press: There seems to be
an epidemic of crime in Streator. Burglar-
ies have been very frequent occurrences, there
have been several cases of assaults by foot-
pads, and while there are no established
houses of ill-fame it is a notable fact there

is considerable laxity of morals among our
young people. We have information which
we consider reliable, that the practice of at
least one physician in Streator is confined
almost exclusively to producing abortions,
and only last week one of his victims came
very nearly joining the silent majority.

Use Dr. Carpenter's Colic Remedy and you
need not fear death from Bright's Dis-
ease.

The Joliet council has passed an ordi-
nance prohibiting habitual drunkards from
entering any place where intoxicating liq-
uors are sold, under the penalty of being
arrested and fined just the same as though
they were intoxicated.

Worth Thinking About.
When your health is poor and you are suf-
fering from general debility, get a bottle of
NICHOLS' BARK AND IRON, it will
help you.

Streator Times: A few evenings since a
drummer was caught despoiling one of
the commandments in Riverside cemetery.
Two young men with pure motives made
the discovery. The drummer drew his 32-
calibre and assumed a war-like attitude,
threatening dire vengeance on the twain if
they exposed him.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA.
When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA.
When she became a Miss, she clung to CASTORIA.
When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA.

"Rough on Rats."
Clears out rats, mice, fleas, flies, ants, bedbugs,
Heart Pains.

"Rough on Corns."
Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." The quick com-
plete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Rough on Piles."
Quick, complete cure. All Hemorrhoids, Piles, and Pri-
mary Diseases, Swelling, Irritation, Stomach, Gravel, Catarrh
of the Bladder, &c., Druggists.

"Rough on Bugs, Fleas."
Fleas, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, gnats,
chickens, cleared out by "Rough on Bugs, Fleas."

"Rough on Throat."
Quick, complete cure. All Croup, Whooping Cough, and
Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stomach, Gravel, Catarrh
of the Bladder, &c., Druggists.

"Rough on Life."
If you are feeling broken, worn out and nervous, use
"Wells' Health Renewer." Druggists.

"Rough on Piles."
Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protruding,
Bleeding, Internal or other. Internal and External
Hemorrhoids in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

"Rough on Catarrh."
Corrects offensive discharges at once. Complete cure
of worst chronic cases. Also invaluable as a gargle for Dip-
theria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath, &c.

"Rough on Itch."
"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm,
tetter, skin rheum, frost-bite, chilblains.

"Rough on Catarrh."
Corrects offensive discharges at once. Complete cure
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"Rough on the Bladder."
Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and
delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Water Bugs, Roaches."
"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also Bedbugs, Ants.

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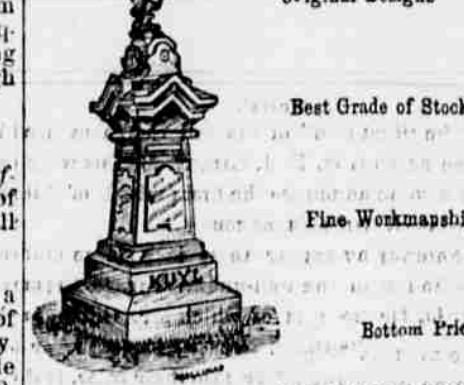
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EMIL KUYL
(SUCCESSOR TO BALDWIN & KUYL)
FOREIGN AND AMERICAN
Marble and Granite.



Original Designs
Best Grade of Stock
Fine Workmanship
Bottom Prices

Yard on Clifton Street, opposite Jones's Carriage Shop.
OTTAWA, ILLINOIS.

DR. J. B. WALKER,

Oculist and Aurist,

Who has practiced in this city since
1859, may be consulted

AT THE CLIFTON HOTEL, OTTAWA,
On the first Saturday of each month.

Saturday.....January 3
Saturday.....February 7
Saturday.....March 7
Saturday.....April 4
Saturday.....May 12
Saturday.....June 6

At all other times (as this is the only place he visits
professionally) he may be found in Chicago.

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MOULDINGS,

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&c., &c., &c.

Keep in stock Tinned and Plain Building Paper,
Laths, Plaster, and everything necessary to com-
plete a house. We take contracts in any part of this or
the adjoining States. Parties contemplating building
would do well to call on us and get our figures.

OFFICE AND FACTORY,
La Salle Street, Ottawa, Ills.

J. W. GLEGG & CO.

Are prepared to do all kinds of

Gas & Steam Fitting

AND PLUMBING.

Wrought Iron Pipes, Fixtures,
Fittings, &c., at low prices.

Basement
Opera House Block, OTTAWA, ILL.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R.

TIME TABLE,
October 13th, 1883.

La Salle Street, Ottawa, Ont.

J. W. CLEGG & CO.

Are prepared to do all kinds of

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